

Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Monday, December 7, 1970



Draft law violations piling up

PROVO (UPI) Draft law suits are running higher than ever since the Supreme Court ruling that reclassification and prompt antiwar protests interfering with the Selective Service operation, a Justice Department prosecutor reported Sunday.

Two years ago, the government indicted between 325 and 350 cases a month to obey induction orders. "They are running at a rate of one month or more," said Judson, a criminal division lawyer in Selective Service violations. "They are properly ordered for and they don't go, we sue."

There is no easy explanation for the increase, except for a link to draft law after the draft calls, the more the suits pile up.

In 1969, the Supreme Court held in *Walters* that local draft boards could not strip their authority when they find a registrant delinquent because of military service and put them on the draft list for induction, a move that former draft director Lewis B.

of the rulings, the Justice Department gave all 93 U.S. attorneys authority to dismiss charges against registrants who had been ordered to report for the outlanded procedure.

to dismiss several hundred registrants and let about four or five go," Bowles said.



Photos by Paul Dixon

Winter Royalty

Led by 1970's Miss Noel, Janice Payne (l) and St. Nick, Mike Akin, not shown, the Winter Carnival royalty was announced Friday. Attendees are JaLynn Rasmussen (c) and Terri Fisher (r). St. Nick attendants are Sam Florence and Howard Stosich.

—'Think Snow'—

Winter Carnival Week begins

"Today St. Nick! Tomorrow the world." Mike Akin was changing a tire Friday night when he learned he was chosen St. Nick by student body vote, and a friend announced it to the neighbors. Reigning as Miss Noel

over Winter Carnival activities will be Janice Payne, a sophomore in elementary education from Provo, who was followed home by the Royalty committee and told when she reached her driveway.

Runners up in the St. Nick contest are Sam Florence, a sophomore in international business from Coalanga, Calif., and Howard Stosich, a junior in French education from Idaho Falls, Idaho. JaLynn Rasmussen, a junior in art from Heber, Utah and Terri Fisher, an elementary education sophomore from Provo, are members of the Miss Noel Court.

Part of Miss Noel and St. Nick's duties during Winter Carnival, entitled "A Winter Carnival" this year, will be to entertain at Primary Children's Hospital and American Fork Training School.

Headlining the week's activities will be the appearance of The Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. in a pillow concert in the Ballroom. Dances in three locations will conclude the week. The Soft Impressions will play in the Ballroom, the City-County Bldg. will feature "Five Deep," and "The New Breed" will be in Cannon Center.

TICKETS FOR concert and dance can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the third floor ELWC ticket office. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple for the dance and \$2.00 per person for the concert.

Known as "the Seven Man Band" among themselves, the five-year-old group has produced such hits as "Cherish," "Never My Love," "Windy," and "Requiem For the Masses." They made a previous BYU appearance in 1968.

Christmas decorating will be the prime

activity today, as various clubs paint the ELWC cafeteria windows, trim the trees in the ELWC and carve snow sculptures in the event of snow. If the day is clear snow will be imported Thursday for the sculpturers' use. Artistic endeavors prelude a week of competition in which clubs will be awarded points for placing in the contests, with a sweepstakes trophy given the organization garnering the most points.

Scores will also be given for doughnut holes, that can be collected any time a club member buys doughnuts, which will be sold with cider all week.

Competitors turn from the ice pick and paint brush to athletic prowess tomorrow when there is snow shoe racing on the Quad at noon.

More tutors needed now

More tutors are needed for the ASBYU-Provo School Tutoring Program, indicated ASBYU Executive Vice-President Jon Ferguson Friday.

Ferguson explained that the current program has been expanded and that 40 more tutors are needed immediately.

Students interested in tutoring on a one-to-one basis should come to 438 ELWC anytime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. he said.

"There are no particular skills needed for our program, just anyone interested should come in," Ferguson added.

The current program is now tutoring about 140 students in the Provo area. Ferguson said that this was the "first attempt of BYU to aid on this type of basis."



Photo by Bert Fox

Maybe not for Stanford, but the scoreboard was in favor of BYU both Friday (70-62) and Saturday (85-64). See page 10 for the complete story. Tonight's game against New Mexico State will be telecast in the ELWC Ballroom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

About that 'ugly' music...

HONORED

Editor:

We wish to thank BYU and it's music department in particular for bringing music such as "Dies Ultima" by Václav Nijelby to our campus. We found it truly uplifting and refreshing, and we hope to hear more of him in our concerts in the future.

Mr. Nijelby chose our Philharmonic orchestra and choir from all of the United States and Europe to premier his massive piece of artwork. How honored we should feel.

Jerry Jackman
Sophomore
Provo, Utah
(and 26 other signatures)

FRIENDISH

Editor:

When Václav Nijelby was here at BYU in connection with the world premiere of his "Dies Ultima" it was my privilege to tape an interview with him which was subsequently aired during KBYU-FM's live broadcast of the performance. During the course of the interview, I asked Mr. Nijelby if he would care to pinpoint any influences or sources of inspiration in his catalytic work. He responded with a hearty (or was it friendly?) laugh and said, "if you're asking me where I steal from, I'm not going to tell you. We let the matter drop, but his obvious hedging on that question has troubled me long thereafter. Now, thanks to the perceptive source analysis of Messrs. Clarke, Standiford, et al., in the Dec. 3 Universe, the mystery has been resolved.

No wonder Nijelby didn't want to talk about it, that tricky old devil.

Brian Capener
Junior
Ithaca, New York

CHILDLIKE

Editor:

The attitude displayed by Messrs. Clarke, Standiford, et al., (Dec. 3) reminds me of the attitude of many small children who refuse to eat any new food on the grounds that they know they won't like it, even before

they have tried it. It is unfortunate that college students should have retained such practices in their judgments of new experiences. The criticism with the composition of Nijelby was not that it was ugly (unless those of us who enjoyed the concert are lovers of ugly music), but rather that it was different.

I would suggest that before rendering any such scathing judgments upon the works of others, the Messrs. Clarke, Standiford, and indeed anyone, should attempt first to understand what the creator is trying to accomplish, and the means through which he is working. I, for one, would like to be able to experience new and exciting creations such as the one in question rather than see and hear nothing other than the familiar traditional works with which we are often only too familiar.

Pierley W. Newman, Jr.
Senior
Provo

PEARLS...

Editor:

As members of the performing organizations that presented Václav Nijelby's "Dies Ultima" at the Thanksgiving assembly, we offer the following comments about the tolerable racket in the audience during the "Hodie," and the obvious case of unknowingly casting our pearls before swine on the "Ultima."

RE: Mr. Clarke's, Mr. Standiford's, and others' letter December 3.

We (the performers) were extremely

disappointed with the audience at the Devotional Assembly Nov. 24. The noise and lack of appreciation were out of place and had nothing to do with the Thanksgiving presentation.

Tim Clark's and James Standiford's critical "revelation" sounded as though it was inspired of the devil. Their superior musical knowledge and the audience's superior noise were not spiritually uplifting or in tune with the spirit of Thanksgiving. They were just plain UGLY. They were just what Zion is supposed to portray in part—the weakness of the world in the last days. They were sacrilegious and uncivil.

In the future we ask to have only audiences in tune with the spirit of our music and relevant to it.

Bill Aary
Sophomore
Salt Lake City, Utah
Claudia Cushman
Sophomore
Blackfoot, Idaho

BIBLICAL

Editor:

In regard to the letter concerning the music of the Nov. 24 Devotional and the Thanksgiving holiday so sacred that we can defile it with a well-constructed oratorio when we throw on rock music every other day of the year including the Sabbath?

Nijelby's "Dies Ultima" was written to portray the end of the world and the suffering of the self-righteous and the sinners. If Mr. Clarke and Mr. Standiford have ever read the Bible, they would know that the Israelites for "Dies Ultima" came from the book of Revelations. I find it difficult to believe that that is inspired of the devil.

If Mr. Clarke and Mr. Standiford didn't like the music it's their right to say so. But don't try to justify it with self-righteous accusations.

Colleen Allen
Junior
Sacramento, Calif.
Nancy Pickett
Junior
Ithaca Falls, Idaho

WARDPECK VIEW?

Editor:

It is certainly true that the movie "WUSA," presents a rather warped view of middle America. I submit however, that it is no more warped than was the greatly overrated and satirical "All time great," "Sound of Music."

At least "WUSA," makes one think and analyze its situation. Can "Sound of Music" make the same claim. Perhaps what we need is some actual "realism" instead of the bizarre or equally extreme supported varieties that seem to be about these days.

I suggest that movies with a little greater character development that deal realistically with today's problems would come closer to achieving the true greatness that is attainable within the medium than any of the examples I have been most recently proffered.

Steven K. Brown
David Mitchell
Jacksonville, Fla.

Daily Universe OPINIO

Seal that promise with your blood

What's red, sometimes white and blue, runs up and down often shed? One from a photograph from the winner of the Rat for those who pursued blood.

And blood is also the correct word for giving this American Red Cross begins its annual blood drive on campus. Sponsored directly by the Army and Air Force ROTC, held twice a year to replenish the blood bank supply in the

The drive was set up differently this year, with students to sign up for specific times when they would like the organization is guaranteed to save students time if every up at then appointed time on the Mountain Daylight schedule.

The ROTC groups are to be commended for their efforts for one complaint in the past has been that students for hours to give blood. This should not be the case this year.

Some scheduled times are still open to give and a spoke drive has indicated that students who have not signed up come down and cash in on those who do not show appointed hour.

But more importantly, those who have signed should be of the bargain—a bargain that may save someone's life holiday season the demand for blood will be especially jeopardize a life. Keep that appointment.

Daily Universe

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Holly Smith.....JAMES E. HARRIS.....JIM AVERY.....

'Gutter' campaigns a source of concern

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — American politics have sunk so low, in the opinion of Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., that he is trying to stir his colleagues into adopting reforms.

At a closed-door Democratic caucus, he called for a far campaign code that would bar violations from the Senate. He also urged the victims of a scurrilous, election-eve GOP advertisement to join in a court test.

The smear ad, promoted by Republican national committeeman Carl Shipley with the backdoor connivance of White House aide Charles Colson, was used against six Democratic Senators, McGee said he would like to challenge the courts to set limits for libel in a political campaign.

Wymond voters last month gave McGee a new six-year lease on his Senate seat. Having won reelection, he said, there was a temptation to forgive and forget campaign abuses. But he pleaded that only the election winners had the power to clean up political campaigns.

He hastened to remind his Democratic colleagues that smear tactics had been used by both sides and that Republicans had an

equal stake in curtailing dirty politics.

For the good of the country, he urged, we must stop blackening our political leaders. Gutter campaigns not only discourage decent men from running for office, he said, but undermine public confidence in their leaders.

McGee would like candidates to be held responsible for the campaign's conduct in their behalf. The Senate should adopt a campaign code of ethics and refuse to seat anyone who violates it, he recommended.

Footnote: Television celebrity Mark Evans, whose name was signed to the Shipley ad, has written letters of apology to the Democratic Senators. He said the ad was drafted without his knowledge and his name was used without his permission.

REPLY TO BUCKLEY

Washpost William Buckley, the columnist, has taken to his typewriter to defend his brother and his own financial interests.

He castigated this column for reporting that his brother, Senator-elect James Buckley, had campaigned as a conservationist at the same time the family firm sought to dredge up the limestone from the bottom of Florida's Lake Okechobee.

The Senator-to-be, meanwhile, has requested membership on the

Senate Interior Committee, which has jurisdiction over such natural assets as Lake Okechobee.

Both brothers own a stake in Catwaba Corporation whose affiliate, Coastal Caribbean, wants to tip up the lake's limestone bed. If Coastal Caribbean is permitted to exploit its 4.5 million acres of underwater rights in and around Florida, the Buckleys will collect enormous royalties.

The column-writing Buckley disputed our report that dredging the lake bottom would harm Florida's drinking water and wildlife. Here, however, is what the Army Engineers said about the project, as quoted by Federal Judge Clyde Atkins in a disapproving opinion:

"Issuance of the permit (to Coastal Caribbean) would result in substantial harmful effect upon fish and wildlife resources, ecology, conservation and the water quality of Lake Okechobee."

The Army Engineers aren't exactly noted for their devotion to ecology. Conservationist groups, such as the Sierra Club and the Friends of the Earth, declared their opposition to the project in far stronger terms. The State of Florida also came out emphatically against the dredging.

Bill Buckley, thus isolated in his support of Coastal Caribbean, was invited to comment. "I didn't

urge anyone to invest in Coastal," he said. "I accepted the challenge raised by you in your political rendition and replied to it." He said that, after all, it wasn't as if he had sprung to the defense of a bulldozer.

Footnote: The Buckleys have discovered still another way to capitalize on James's new position. Paid advertisements have suddenly appeared promoting brother Rust's magazine and talent book. The ads feature James Buckley's Pepsodent grin, identify him as a Senator though he has not yet been sworn in, and carry his signed statement urging constituents to fill in the \$6.95 introductory coupon.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

FBI Story — This column has frequently used a sharp pencil on FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover who next month will be 76. It shows every inclination of staying on the job indefinitely. It would be a mistake, however, to ignore the superb job that Hoover has done in building the FBI into an extremely effective crime fighting unit. The cult of personality has had its positive aspects. When Hoover took over as director, the FBI was loaded with hacks, misfits, drunks and courthouse hangovers. In a remarkably brief time, he transformed it into a close-knit, effective organization

with an esprit de corps that exceeds that of Under Hoover's rule. He has been fired for insubordination, for homosexual behavior, for a single FBI man has case, defamed the tax on his country.

DIPLOMATI

VINE—Secretary Rogers is attended by the road. In all Rogers' mileage, which has no 206,200 figure, it prescribed ex spirations... UN me Jarring, now back Swedish Ambassador is keeping in constant telephone with... General U Thant—breakthrough in the negotiations.

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Oratorical Contest Finalists at Devotional

Finalists in the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest will speak in tomorrow's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Speakers are Bruce Barton, a senior in speech from Provo, Shauna-Lisa Shields, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in English and speech, and Mark

Riddoch, a junior in speech from Renton, Wash.

The three finalists were chosen from an original field of 50 people who participated in a series of elimination rounds over the past three weeks.

The Grant Contest finalists are traditionally the only students to address the Devotional assembly throughout the year. Speeches are eight minutes each and are an original manuscript. Started by Heber J. Grant, seventh president of the Church, and continued in his memory, the contest will be judged by five members of various departments on campus.

Florence Grant Smith, a daughter of President Grant, will present the winner with a triple combination that will be autographed by a member of the Grant family. Also present at the assembly will be six great-grandchildren of the late President who are attending BYU.



Mark Riddoch



Bruce Barton



Shauna-Lisa Shields

Historian Trevor-Roper to speak at BYU today

Considered one of the most distinguished historians in the world today, Dr. Hugh R. Trevor-Roper, Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University, England, will speak at BYU today.

According to Dr. Ted J. Warner, acting chairman of the BYU History Department, Dr. Trevor-Roper will address

students and faculty in the Varsity Theater at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The noted author has never visited Utah and during a recent telephone conversation with Dr. Warner confirming the visit, Dr. Trevor-Roper expressed "deep interest" in the Mormon culture.

His scheduled tour included visiting Temple Square and other Church-related historical sites in and around the Salt Lake area. He also attended Saturday night the BYU-Stanford basketball game. Although an avid sports fan, he has never had occasion to witness an American basketball game, according to Dr. Warner.

Professor Trevor-Roper was born and educated in England. In 1957 he was appointed Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford University.

The historian has published many books including a best-seller which has been translated into sixteen languages. "The Last Days of Hitler."

Charter bus to East Coast

East Coast and New England-bound for the Christmas holidays are being offered a roundtrip ticket on a chartered bus for \$90.

The chartered Trailways "Silver Eagle" bus will travel roundtrip to New York City and cities en route.

Reservations should be placed immediately, according to John Lam at 374-1843 or 373-7932.

'69 BANYANS

(What a cut-up!)

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538 ELWC



Dr. Vernon to speak

Dr. Leo P. Vernon, director of research at BYU, will speak Tuesday in the seminar series sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Science.

He will discuss "Structure of the Chloroplast and Its Relation to Photosynthesis" at 3 p.m. in room A446 of the MARKB. The seminar is open to the public.

A native of Roosevelt, Utah, Dr. Vernon received his B.A. in chemistry from BYU and earned a Ph.D. in plant physiology and chemistry from Iowa State University. He also did post-doctoral work at the Enzyme Institute, University of Wisconsin, Washington University, St. Louis; and the Nobel Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Vernon was a professor of chemistry at BYU prior to 1961 when he became director of the Charles F. Kettering Research Laboratory. Concurrently he served as vice-president of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, professor of chemistry at Antioch College, professor of botany at Ohio State University and professor of biology at Wright State University.

Petitioning continues

The petitioners to amend the ASBYU Constitution are still collecting signatures.

and recalled officers government position.

The petition tables were operating two days before Thanksgiving at which time 300 signatures were obtained. Three hundred more students signed petitions last Thursday and Friday.

The tables will remain on the ELWC West Patio until the required number of signatures, 1251, are obtained. Petitioners hope to put the proposal up for vote before the Christmas holidays.

If passed, Article II, Section IV of the Constitution, concerned with the Recall of Officers will read, "Any member of the student association may submit a petition to the Executive Council signed by five per cent of the student association to cause a recall election of any member... of the Executive Council."

Other points in the amendment include: the recall election shall be held exactly five days after proper presentation of petitions.

The Allendale

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Brandt arrives sign Polish pact

AW (UPI) — West Chancellor Willy Brandt today to sign a historic new treaty recognizing Doer-Neisse border, both governments as a step towards peace in

the first by a Bonn chief, was the climax of long negotiations on a treaty as the starting of a true reconciliation between Germans and Poles after 45 years of bitter feuding.

Brandt at Warsaw's airport were Polish Chief Cyrankiewicz and Minister Stefan Olszowy. Brandt's honor guard came to as Brandt stepped down from his executive jet plane. A military band played the Polish national

and Poles lined the streets to Warsaw from the city to catch a glimpse of the chancellor, although the date of his arrival was not

officials hunting bombers

N.J. (UPI) — The FBI today, possibly leftist bombers, Sunday in the wake of a fiery explosion that killed 10 men and wounded 10 others in a warehouse in New York City.

at the time of the explosion, the FBI said it touched off looting in the area.

EST Saturday night 36 of the 200 men on duty at the giant plant a fireball 1,000 feet high, and rocked the New Jersey metropolitan area with a radius of 40 miles.

If stores ensued in the area, nearby Elizabeth, N.J., the arrest of about 20 men, police said they received a call at 9:21 p.m. from an anonymous

aid: "Now listen good. I tell you once. Get it right this time. ESO was week. This time it's in, baby, burn. That's Oil is a subsidiary of Oil of New Jersey

men were dispatched to the bayway refinery on Staten Island, and local FBI Humble security searched in vain for the security men were hunting when the blast went off their feet.

A ball engulfed a half dozen tanks and set off fires that roared like a fire for several hours. EST shortly after 11 p.m. been brought under control by area firemen, radio in New York received a call from a man who said he was a member of the Socialist Revolutionary

claimed his group had been responsible for three blasts and other explosions in the area. He named black and white Angela Davis.

If campaign same

Hickel refuses to aid Nixon in '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter J. Hickel, fired by President Nixon as Interior Secretary on Thanksgiving Eve, indicated Sunday that he could not campaign for Nixon in 1972 if the GOP wages the same kind of campaign it did this year.

"If we'd gained four or five more seats, the attitude that we had in this last election, we would have lost," Hickel said, speaking as a Republican.

"I did not think and I cannot be convinced, that the 70 campaign was a success," he said. Hickel acknowledged the GOP gained some senate seats, "But it was the attitude that bothered me. I don't think that you go out and divide."

He said Nixon's inaugural address of 1969 "was my bible. That's what I always kept in my drawer. I believed in that. I could campaign with that kind of

campaign... but when you come to divide and to set policy that way, I inwardly won't agree."

He blamed Nixon's advisers for much of the things he disagreed with the administration on.



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ENTERTAINMENT

'in review'

"...Algernon", a labor of love

It seems somewhat pretentious to review a production which is so obviously a labor of love. There were brief periods of mediocrity, overacting, and technical ineptitude, but notwithstanding these "Flowers for Algernon" succeeded for me in a way that only genuine concern, care, and commitment on behalf of all the artists could achieve. The stage version of the now-familiar film "Charley" brings into empathetic focus the pawn-like character of Charley Gordon, a mentally retarded young man with an unquenchable desire for the knowledge he can never have. Never, that is, until he is operated upon by scientists whose appetite for progress admits the expendability of a single human personality. Charley's "forerunner" in the experiment is a white mouse, Algernon. The experiment seems successful in increasing the brain power of the mouse; Charley is to reap the "benefits." Following his surgery Charley's intellect expands I.Q. point upon I.Q. point until he becomes a genius. But with the flood of new knowledge comes under-currents of a forgotten family life, sad and cruel because of the "dummy" which Charley must bear the burden of emotions made too complex by rapid gains in knowledge which are not tempered by experience. Until it is discovered that Charley will relapse into his former idiocy, love is subordinated to scientific advancement, and the only meaning in his life waits for him in the love his former tutor and therapist, Alice Kinnian, has for him as a man.

The play was unmistakably carried by Brad Baile as Charley.

His performance, both remarkably consistent and unusually subtle lifted the play to a level of professional seldom seen on the BYU stage. He seemed always easily in control of himself, and handled the varieties of emotion along the continuum of Charley's progress and regress with real skill. Baile received strong support from Barta Heiner, who is capable of offering up her soul on stage as genuinely as if she were along in a confessional. Brad Arrington, Zach Odum, and Ed Allebes as the "scientists-in-control" provided a realistic, though not always subtle and relaxed background against which director Whitman expertly contrasted the personal, and uncomfortable real anguish of a man quite "out-of-control." Other performances of real note must include Pam Groo as Charley's emotionally incapable mother, John Huntington as the teen-age Charley, Claire Spencer as the Jewish baker woman, Lawrence Gardner as Charley's cynical and fellow employee in the bake shop, Sharon Cummings portraying Charley's adult sister, Melanie Miller, Charley's aged landlady, and, of course, Algernon.

Charles Henson's imaginative set is versatile and enhancing indeed. The variation of platform and suggestion of incompleteness gave the sense of loneliness already manifested by the play's additional power. Dr. Whitman's use of the set offered fixed points of reference for Charley's family, his apartment, the bake shop, and the laboratory, while at once providing flexible staging for rapid scene changes. By way of disadvantage, we occasionally found ourselves at too great a distance from crucial and intimate

action, as in Charley's reunion with his family.

The use of the slide and motion picture, the facility for which was neatly designed into the set, brought to the performance a power not often enjoyed by strictly stage-bound productions. This alone makes "Flowers for Algernon" worth seeing for both the seasoned and novice theatre goer. This is one of the few, and certainly most extensive, uses of the multi-media to which BYU audiences have been exposed. The slides were expertly photographed; a particular sensitivity was communicated to us by the projections of Charley's child-like handwriting as background to inform us visually of his progress in learning.

At the conclusion of the play a beautifully filmed sequence was shown giving us Charley and Alice's last moments together before the regression to idiocy was complete. Though all this worked to the advantage of the play, one wishes that in the operation scene, as elsewhere, the slides could have been projected with more speed, allowing for the confusion in the operation room, and in Charley's mind.

Though the entire play lasts two and-a-half hours, the tempo is sufficiently fast, and the concentration of the performers intense enough to make the time spent in the theatre exactly right.

Sterling Van Wageningen

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January 14, 1971 The New Israel
Ray Green, former White House Staff Member	
January 28, 1971 Australia
Charles Taylor, D.D., LL.D. Degrees, Author of 10 books	
February 18, 1971 Alaskan Summer
Mildred Capron, Member—	
Society of Women's Geographers	
March 4, 1971 Four Faces of Southeast Asia
Fran Hall, former Dept. Chairman, Photography	
Castleton College	
March 18, 1971 The South Pacific
Edward Brigham, Director of Kingman Museum of	
Natural Resources	
March 25, 1971 Exploring Asian Wonderslands
John Goddard, World Explorer and Photographer	
April 1, 1971 Czechoslovakia
Richard Linde, Graduate, Harvard Bus. School	
"Who's Who in the East"	
April 15, 1971 Boating the Grand Canyon
Jack Currey, Professional Expedition Leader	
April 29, 1971 Londontown
Howard Pollard, Film Producer & Illustrated Lecturer	
Time: 7:30 p.m.	Admission: Season tickets:
Place: J. S. Auditorium	\$11 for adults
Day: Thursday	\$ 7 for students
Dates: January 14-	\$20 for families
April 29, 1971	
\$1.50 per lecture per person	
Pre-register 245 HECB	

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Activities

MONDAY

Carnival begins! Snow sculpture, Window painting, ELWC old Christmas tree decorating.
Concert, 8:15 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.
Pardoe Drama Theater.
Festival, "Wir Wunderkinder," German film with English subtitles.

TUESDAY

4 Hear-In, "Programmed Sound Environment," Madsen 4:10 p.m. Free.
Biological and Agricultural Science Seminar Series, Dr. Leo 10 p.m., A-466 MARB.
Carnival: Snow sculpture judging, Snowshoe relay, noon, and Christmas Show.
Theater, "Marooned."
Hard Way" at noon in the Varsity Theater.

WEDNESDAY

Chorale, Yule Concert, 8:15 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall.
University Card.
Pardoe Drama Theater.
Theater, "Marooned."
Carnival: Sled races, noon; Association Pillow Concert, p.m., \$2.00 per person. Pajamas are acceptable attire for
Theater presents the film "Hamlet" in Russian with English 40 p.m. JS Auditorium. 75 cents or free with English Circle

THURSDAY

Carnival, 8:15 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall.
Pardoe Drama Theater.
Theater, "Marooned."
Carnival: Broom-ball Hockey, noon; Christmas Flick, Charles Christmas Carol, Memorial Hall, two showings: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
BYU women, an American Cancer Society film, to be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. in 466 MLSB. Free.
The Health Center will be there to answer any questions.
Theater presents the film "Hamlet" in Russian with English 9 p.m. JS Auditorium. 75 cents or English Circle Card.

FRIDAY

Chorale, Madsen Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. Free.
Pardoe Drama Theater.
Theater, "Marooned."
Carnival: Ski competition, noon; winter carnival dances: 8 p.m. Ballroom—Soft Impressions; City-County Building—5 Center—New Breed.

SATURDAY

Pardoe Drama Theater.
Theater, "Marooned."
Carnival: "Annie Get Your Gun," JS Auditorium.
Times, call 375-3311.
Chorale: Bach "Magnificat" 8:15 p.m. in the Provo students 75 cents.

Day of Beethoven

ated on KBYU-FM

's two-hundredth be observed on the "series of Music" KBYU-FM, with a of each of his nine the "Five Centuries program, playing h Friday at 1:30 n, will feature the onophones on Friday, d will conclude on umber 16 with his ay.
for these broadcasts a performances by stein and the New onic, George Szell

and the Cleveland Orchestra, Herbert Von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic, Bruno Walter, Pierre Boulez and others. The host of the show, Brian Capener, will comment on the symphonies.

"Five Centuries of Music" is a regularly scheduled program on KBYU-FM and presents Renaissance, Baroque, Classic, Romantic and Modern music on each succeeding day of the week, Monday thru Friday. Occasionally specific composers or areas of music are featured.

University Chorale performs

Selections of carols, hymns, and choral works of the Christmas season will be heard Wednesday when the University Chorale of BYU performs "A Yule Concert" at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Directed by H. Jaroled Harris, a new faculty member from Arizona, the University Chorale is the largest choral group on campus with nearly 250 members.

Program highlights will be J.S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day," and special arrangements of "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "I Saw Three Ships," and Mr. Harris' own "Christmas Star" will also be heard.

The University Chorale is one of six official choirs at BYU, with a combined membership of more than 600. Last Friday night the A Cappella Choir gave its annual Christmas concert, and next Friday (Dec. 11) the BYU Chamber Choir will perform.

KBYU on environment

Redecorating? Try "sonic wallpapering." This method of artificially programming the aural environment will be discussed and demonstrated Tuesday afternoon by David Koralewski, host for KBYU's weekly hear-in at 4:10 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

According to Mr. Koralewski, many new recordings are designed to synthesize or reproduce natural sounds for specific psychological effects. For our highly urbanized society, such recordings as "The Ultimate Seashore" and "Songs of the Humpback Whale" may be the only means of communing with nature.

Recent electronic developments have revolutionized not only sound equipment but the thinking of composers as well. Such "programmed sound-environment" will be the topic of Tuesday's presentation.

Salzburg music

If you didn't have a chance to take in the 1970 Salzburg Music Festival this year, KBYU-FM, 88.9 mhz, is giving you another chance. Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., a weekly series will be broadcast of concerts recorded at the annual festival.

Featured in the first broadcast is pianist Emil Gilels. He will perform Franz Schubert's Piano Sonata in A Minor, Op. 143; Moments Musicaux, Op. 94; and Franz Liszt's Sonata in B Minor.

The Old Timer



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Wind Symphony in debut performance

The new Wind Symphony at BYU will present its debut concert under the baton of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock Thursday Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in HFAC Concert Hall.

A fairly recent development in the concert band medium, the wind symphony (sometimes called symphonic wind ensemble or chamber band) uses all of the instruments normal to the concert band but in chamber proportions. Basically there is only one

performer on each instrumental part.

Extolling the educational value of the medium, Dr. Laycock said the additional responsibility carried by each performer demands more independence of thought and action, and musically, the additional clarity and lightness of texture.

Formerly director of bands at BYU for 13 years, Dr. Laycock for the past several years has been director of orchestras.



The Association

The top rock group of "Cherish" fame, will be at BYU as part of Winter Carnival activities. The pillow concert will be Wednesday night in the ELWC Ballroom, at 8 p.m.



Orchesis

The Dec. 9 to 12 Orchesis performance will be highlighted by modern dance interpretation of "God's Trombones" by Welden Johnson.

Modern dance performance com

Orchesis means modern dance. Orchesis is a group of 18 individuals combining their time, energies, background and talent to create an atmosphere of excitement. It will be held Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 9 to 12, in the dance studio, 105 RPE Bldg., at 8 p.m.

Works will include those choreographed by BYU faculty advisors Sara Lee Gibb, Joyce Jensen, Dee Winteron and by members of Orchesis. Everything from stringless dancing puppets, interpretation of circular objects, and a dance interpretation of "God's Trombones" by James Welden Johnson, can be seen.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.00 for adults and on sale at the Smith Fieldhouse children under 12. A ticket office. Cost per student be held on Friday Dec with activity card is fifty cents, p.m.

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Auditions today

Auditions for the Saturday's Concerts Improptu and Friday noon's Talent Unlimited will be today at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The Culture Office indicates that all talent is welcome. For further information contact the Culture Office, ext. 3092.

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SOCIAL SCENE



December 6-December 11

WINTER CARNIVAL

Wednesday, December 9

Winter Carnival Pillow Concert

"The Association," Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.

Tickets \$2/person. Pant suits acceptable attire for women

Thursday, December 10

Christmas Flick, Charles Dickens' "A

Christmas Carol," Memorial Lounge

Two showings: 7:30 & 9 p.m., 25c

Friday, December 11

Winter Carnival Dances: Ballroom—

"Soft Impressions"; City-County Building—

"5-Deep"; Cannon Center—

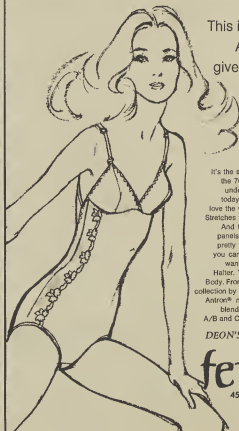
"New Breed," 9-12 p.m., \$2/couple

Wednesday, December 16

Dating Game

Friday, December 18

Contemporary Dance, 134 Richards PE



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Cougars seek 3rd straight win tonight

By R. C. ROBEERG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU finally got its offense rolling into high gear Saturday evening. The Cougars utilized a devastating fast break, coupled with fine outside shooting by Steve Kelly and Jim Miller with 21 and 18 points, respectively, which enabled the Cougars to record their second straight victory of the season, an 85-64 romp over the Stanford Indians.

But the Cougars can't relax now as they must ready themselves for the New Mexico State Aggies, who come to Provo today at 8 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. NMSU is also undefeated, and have hit the century mark in both of its victories thus far. The Aggies will give the Mountain Cats their toughest test of the season, as NMSU has made it into the NCAA playoffs for the last four years, and finished third in the NCAA championship last year.

Last Friday evening the Cougars opened their 1970-71 season with a hard fought 80-72 win over the "Tribe" from Palo Alto, Calif. Steve Kelly was high man for the Cougars with 20 points followed by Phil Tollestrup with 17.

The Cougars were outplayed physically by Stanford, but the Cougars never gave up, continuing to put the pressure on the Indians by forcing Stanford into 16 turnovers.

BYU never trailed in Friday's contest as the Mountain Cats, behind Tollestrup and Kelly in the first half, jumped off to a quick start, and were never pressed by the Indians. The closest Stanford came was 65-59 midway through the second half.

High point man for the Indians was Dennis O'Neill with 15 points, followed by teammates Calude Terry with 12, and Pat Russo with 10 tallies.

However, Saturday evening was another day and

another Cougar team, even though the faces were the same. The Cougars came out fired-up and took charge early in the contest. The Cats continued to pressure Stanford all over the court, resulting in numerous Stanford misses and Cougar baskets.

After a slow start the BYU offensive machinery was able to put it all together midway through the first half, and at one time BYU enjoyed a 15 point bulge. Stanford fought gamely, but the taller Cougars were able to control the offensive and defensive boards.

Dennis O'Neill was again high point man for the Indians, as he poured 17 points through the cords, but the Indians over-all shooting percentage was a dismal 34 per cent, while BYU, on the other hand, was hitting 47 per cent of its shots.

BYU's Kresmar Cosic, after a relatively poor showing in Friday's BYU-Stanford game, thrilled the 9,824 partisan BYU supporters with his floorship, as the 6'11" center set up key BYU baskets in addition to his 14 points and 8 rebounds. Cosic, however, has a habit that could hurt the Cougars in future games. He repeatedly steps into the lane after an opponent has taken his free throws, and against Stanford Cosic was responsible for giving the Indians five additional charity points.

Jim Miller, not especially noted for his scoring punch, came through with 8 of 11 shots from the field for 18 points in Saturday's contest. The total, by the way, tops his best offensive performance of his career. Miller, who is probably the quickest Cougar, stole the ball three times from Stanford, and turned each steal into a Cougar basket.

With two wins under their belts the Cougars are currently ahead of last year, and Coach Stan Watts surely must feel this may be the year that BYU will see notice to the other WAC schools. BYU will again be in its familiar role as a contender for the WAC crown, and not a spectator as last year.

Photo by Tony East
Steve Kelly not only led the Cougars offensively with 41 points but also was a vital cog in the tough BYU defense driven by assistant coach Glenn Potter.

elly plays
efense too

ishman's frosh run st all-stars twice

U freshman capers swept ends of a weekend with impressive and 109-89 wins over the U All-Star team. The two U meet again tonight at molasses start which saw only ten points in the minutes of play Friday, as put together a good ak and some excellent to overcome a 22-10 ad administer a scoring the All-Stars which was ived until Saturday's over.

ewson, Doug Richards, wisdom accepted outlet on the Kitten front line ast breaks with repeated against the talent-laden, r All-Stars. All three hit a man regularly with in particular, coming over sensational assists. e Kitten got over their jitters and related they worked their utters very effectively again the frosh shook ose for unmolested

ins got strong outside ormances from Terry who led the team in day with 21 points, and y, adapting to his new position nicely by 6 points in the two

itens reached double each game as the Frosh a many-pronged attack All-Stars were unable to

the most outstanding iewer, was that turned ren foot center Steve who had been suspected

of owning sweat socks made of lead.

But Steve came to play this weekend. He jumped well—easily leading both teams in rebounds. He moved well, tipping in numerous buckets. Lackey generally hustled all over the court. He led the Kittens in scoring for the two game series with 39 points.

The BYU All-Stars, coached by former Cougar Scott Warner, turned in a couple of fine performances despite the fact that they haven't played much together.

Doug Howard, as might have been expected, paced all scorers in the two game set by hitting back to back 25 point nights for the Stars.

Jack Morley also played well for the Josers and came up with a two game total of 24 points.

Chuck Hungerford

Lloyd Eaton resigns post

Wyoming head football coach Lloyd Eaton Saturday announced his retirement and move to the newly created position of assistant athletic director at the Laramie university.

Assistant coach Leonard F. (Fritz) Shurmur, 38, takes over as head coach.

Eaton said there was no immediate precipitating factor in the change of positions. He said it had been worked out two years ago after he took the Cowboy to the Sugar Bowl.

Dick's shot wins game in overtime

Former BYU All-American Dick Nemeika had his greatest moment as a pro basketball player Friday night when he sank a 30-foot three point shot with one second remaining in overtime to give the Utah Stars a thrilling 129-128 win over the Kentucky Colonels in the Salt Palace.

Nemeika had three buckets of the three-point variety in the contest. The first came when, believe it or not, one second left in the first quarter and gave the Stars a 32-31 lead.

For the night Nemeika had 11 points, while big Zelmo Beatty had his hottest night as a Star with 47 points. Reserve guard Mike Butler swished the nets for 28 points in the big Utah win.

Coach Bill Shurman's forces are on the road for two games this week before returning home Friday night against Pittsburgh.

The two final spots for this year's bowl games were filled Saturday in convincing fashion.

Number one ranked Texas moved 76 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the football and never let up in blasting fourth-ranked Arkansas 42-7 to clinch the Southwest Conference title, nailing down the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns will meet Notre Dame on Jan. 1.

The eight-ranked Bayou Bengals of Louisiana State rank back three Mississippi punts for touchdowns in romping over the Rebels 61-17 for the Southeastern Conference

championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl not defeated but once-1st Nebraska.

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Security to crack down on speeders

BYU Security is expected to crack down on speeders this week with higher fines and radar devices.

According to Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, there is a set fine of \$10 for exceeding the speed limit and an additional fine of \$2 for each mile per hour over the limit.

Under the system a violator would be fined \$12 for a one mile violation and \$14 for two miles per hour over the limit. Going 30 in a 20 mph zone, for example would merit a \$30 fine.

Capt. Nielsen said radar devices used by officers accurately clock passing cars, without the necessity of a stop watch.

In a survey conducted by Security last week it was discovered that over 60 per cent of the motorists on campus exceed posted speed limits, the Security chief disclosed.

Capt. Nielsen added that Security officers will be putting special emphasis on apprehending speed violators "now that the winter season is here."

"We've never had a traffic fatality on campus," said Nielsen, "although we've had some serious injuries. Each of these involved either a pedestrian or motorcycle."

"Speed doesn't cause the accident generally," he said. "The accident is usually caused by another type of violation, but speed is the killer."

He claimed that a traffic fatality is "inescapable" if the campus traffic situation is not curbed—especially with dangerous weather conditions.

"Anyone not used to slick roads ought to have good snow tires or chains, a clean windshield and use extreme caution," said Capt. Nielsen.

In the recent survey officers clocked some 110 cars in a 20 m.p.h. zone and a similar number in a 30 m.p.h. zone. According to computerized tabulation over 60 per cent of the cars clocked in each area were exceeding the speed limit.

—Dayton Conway

Hillam to speak

Dr. Duane Hillam of the Washington University, Mo. Admissions Committee will discuss trends and entrance procedures for medical school Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in 248 MLSB.

Tree spruces up quad

A huge spruce tree which grew for decades in the yard of a Provo resident is now the center of attraction in the Quad as the primary decoration of "A Winter Carnival."

The tree, donated by Donald Harvey, was cut Thursday morning at 593 North 700 East by the BYU Physical Plant Dept., assisted by a crane from the Mountain States Steed Company. The monarch was about 60 feet tall, but only the top 40 feet are standing in the Quad.

The week also will include snow

The ASBYU Office of Student Relations has announced the "coming of the Ombudsman" to BYU—a new ASBYU officer who seeks to heal students' plights.

To see how students visualize

the Ombudsman, one fondue dinner for two has been offered to the creator of the most interesting cartoon depiction of the Ombudsman.

From today until Dec. 14

sculpture, competitive decorating of windows in the Wilkinson Center, ski races, election of a king and queen, and entertainment.

Student organizations have been invited to set up their individual Christmas trees in the east patio of the Wilkinson Center, making it a Christmas tree forest.

The students also are signing a lengthy Christmas card which will be delivered to President and Mrs. Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church by the Winter Carnival royalty next Tuesday.

Positions are available for secretaries on the *Daily Universe*. Several girls will be hired for a variety of times in the morning and early afternoon hours.

All positions are non-paying and some secretarial skill is necessary. The jobs do offer the chance to know what is going on on campus and meet new people.

Those interested in applying should come up to the *Universe* office, 538 ELWC, and fill out an application. Interviews for positions will be during the week.

"The coming of the Ombudsman"

Secretaries

contest entries will be welcomed by Student Relations, c/o The Ombudsman, 432 ELWC.

Questions, complaints, suggestions, opinions are also welcomed by Student Relations directed to the Ombudsman by telephone call to a 24-hour answering service, 374-1211, ext 4132 or by letter. Personal interviews will be granted when required.

John Allen here today

Reader's Digest's editor John M. Allen, who speaks today at 4:10 p.m. in a special tele-communications symposium, JKB 184.

Allen is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and ex-correspondent for *Time* magazine. He was in Scandinavia N. Y. and served as Japanese translator during W. II.

As correspondent he was in Denver, Chicago and Los Angeles. He presently works primarily on original articles for *Digest*.

Next Monday, symposium speaker will be George F. Will, president of KUTV and

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EUROJOB REPORT is a listing of currently available jobs in Europe, Australia, Africa. A copy of the report is \$3.00 and can be obtained from EUROJOB, Box 52643, W. Louisiana 70501.

Industrial Technology Dept.

Jannifer Neilsen crowned Queen

Jannifer Neilsen, a freshman from BYU, was recently crowned Queen Court for all the Western United States representing BYU's Industrial Technology Department at the annual convention of the National Association of Industrial Technology (NAIT). The NAIT is divided into four districts. Miss Neilsen was named Queen Court of the fourth district which includes all states from Colorado to the west. 70 to 80 universities throughout the nation were invited to participate.

Jannifer, from Lindon Utah, was Junior Prom Queen and Homecoming Queen of Pleasant Grove High School as well as First Attendant to Miss Pleasant Grove and was named "Miss Congeniality" in that contest. She was chosen by the Industrial Technology department last summer to represent them at the National convention.

Jannifer is working her way through school. Her major is Clothing and Textiles. She likes sports, particularly horseback riding, hunting, and skiing. She also likes to "create things." She enjoys painting, and ceramics and she designs and makes her own clothes.

Jannifer is the second of 10 children in her family of seven girls and three boys. Jannifer says her mother gave birth to her tenth child when she was 29 and she still doesn't look over 25.



Jannifer Neilsen

Jannifer's father is an art teacher at Orem Junior High.

Dr. Ross McArthur of BYU's Industrial Technology department accepted the trophy for Miss Neilsen who could not be in attendance at the convention held

at the Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

Dr. McArthur is a member of the Board of Trustees of the NAIT and is one of the original seven organizers of the association. "Because BYU's four-year Industrial Technology program has been nationally recognized for ten years," says Dr. McArthur, "BYU was asked to help organize the NAIT."

The technology department has four programs: Building Construction, Electronics, Design and Drafting and Manufacturing. Caterpillar Tractor Corporation says "BYU has the best manufacturing program in the United States," according to Dr. McArthur. He also quotes Douglas Aircraft Corporation as saying the same of BYU's Design and Drafting program.

Although this department has been recognized nationally, it seems to be little recognized by the BYU students.

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tes win; Cats set records

annual BYU-University swimming rivalry was Saturday at the Utah YU 120 to 112, at the live Relays held at the end of the weekend.

Teams put on a showing, with BYU the 400 yard freestyle rounds were knocked outing record as the 200 yard freestyle was the 200 yard freestyle performance by the Cougars as the

old meet record was shattered. For those who attended the meet, there was a great deal of excitement as BYU and Utah battled it out right down to the last two relays. In the 200 yard freestyle relay, Steve Weston from BYU misjudged a turn which gave Utah the advantage to go on and win the event. He suffered a two-inch gash on his foot from the mishap. Most of the excitement came during the 400 yard medley relay as BYU's Neil Leverly, a freshman swimming the last leg of the event, came from behind to

catch Rob Kittle, one of Utah's top swimmers, only to lose the match by a judge's decision at the finish.

Great strength was shown in the one meter diving event as Stan Curnow took top honors while Jim Whytlaw finished second. Both are Cougar divers.

Robbie Bestor, head coach for the Cougars while Walt Croy is on sabbatical leave, said the Cougars are looking forward to a "conference victory" this year and hopes were raised tremendously as a result of Saturday's performance.

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FORNKA TYPING INSTRUCTOR, legal as-

sembly all types of needs. EME 373-

6711 12-9

OVERSIGHT SERVICE - Professional

typist. Electric typewriter 400-7573

12-10

TYPING - FAST - Accurate. Thomas

research, books, etc. 374-0652

12-9

EXPERT INK EXECUTIVE - Four years ex-

perience. Thesis, Dissertations, etc.

373-6711 12-9

EXPERT INK TYPING - Four years ex-

perience. Thesis, Dissertations, etc.

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EXPERT INK TYPING - Four years ex-

perience. Thesis, Dissertations, etc.

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EXPERT INK TYPING - Four years ex-

perience. Thesis, Dissertations, etc.

373-6711 12-9

48. Employment

The Hottest Thing in Town

"THE BIG DEAL"

Anyone Can Sell! Fantastic

\$4-10/hour average earnings

Call 373-8639 now 12-11

KALBERN WANTED to sell THE BIG

Deal. Ray Christmas money 374-

2164 12-15

BILL THE ILLUSTRATED stories of the

Book of Mormon here or write for free

sample communication 378-0287

KAROL 50 PER HOUR. Sell the "Big

Deal." Call 374-8485 12-9

EXPERIENCE - 12-10

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Cougar grapplers win 3 meets over weekend

The BYU wrestling team recorded three wins over the weekend as the Cougar grapplers downed Utah State, Boise State and Weber State to run their dual meet record to 4-0.

Freshmen sensation Paul Fehlberg, one of the three Fehlberg brothers currently wrestling for the Cougars won all three of his matches as did Laron

Hansen, Raymond Vincent and Ken Tams.

BYU's All-America candidate Chuck Chambers, who did not wrestle against Utah State, recorded the first pin by a Cougar wrestler this year as he pinned both of his opponents.

The next meet for the Cougars will be this coming weekend as BYU will be the scene of the annual Beehive International.

52. Miscellaneous

ISM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER. Perfect

condition, \$250, or trade for similar

condition 374-2164 12-15

OR RENOGRAPH with AM-PM

radio 2-8 inch speaker. Excellent

sound. Must be immediately 375-

1229 12-9

PAUL - BROWN HUMAN Hair

Waves - Best offer 375-2507

12-9

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. High Cash Prices

Call Chuck 225-5867 12-19

54. Apartments for Rent

TIERED OF FIGHTING the crowd in your

apartment? Come visit beautiful new

condos. Apartments for a refreshing

change. Call for a breath taking view

Now renting in single man and

couple. 1 & 2 bedrooms.

Furnished or unfurnished. Moderate

cost for your location. 160 North

Neonville. Phone 375-2707 12-12

EXCELLENT roomy 2 1/2 bath. View

Contract. Now. Lam Ranch. Call office

375-2707 12-12

ULTRA DELUXE APARTMENTS for home

2400 1700 754. Call 1250 3000

12-12

BEAM'S CONTRACT for sale - Available

December 12. Call Charlie at 373-0734

12-9

CONTRACT FOR SALE - December rent

free. 1980 North Canyon Road. 12-

2511 12-12

CONTRACT - 700 East 855 North

383. Available January. Rent 373-

2707 12-12

CONTRACT AVAILABLE - University

Area. Call 373-1006 from 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. 12-10

TWO CONTRACTS in same four-bed-

room apartment. No. 1. 375-

2511 12-12

CONTRACT - 700 East 855 North

383. Available January. Rent 373-

2707 12-12

CONTRACT AVAILABLE - University

Area. Call 373-1006 from 1 p.m. to

4 p.m. 12-10

TWO CONTRACTS in same four-bed-

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2511 12-12

CONTRACT - 700 East 855 North

383. Available January. Rent 373-

2707 12-12

CONTRACT AVAILABLE - University

Area. Call 373-1006 from 1 p.m. to

Campus News Notes

WOMEN'S OFFICE

All girls interested in working on the preferred hall or women's week may fill out an application in 425 ELWC.

Y SQUARES

Meet under the canopy at 7 p.m. Wed. Going to Earl Beck's home for the meeting until 10.

TICKETS

Girls who purchased tickets for the General Admission for the Luncheon may receive their reimbursements at the latest window, 3rd floor ELWC, from 1 to 5 until the 11th.

PREFERRED MAN

Girls may pick up preferred men applications in 425 ELWC. Clubs, wards, and single parties may prefer.

DIXIE CLUB

Tubing party Thurs. 6:30 p.m., 1065 E. 420 N. Ride home for Christmas will be arranged at this time.

Y CHEM SOCIETY

Monthly meeting will include a lecture on chemical safety; Thurs. at 10 in 230 ESC.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Meeting with special speaker Wed. 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC. Please bring 50 cent gift for the Christmas party. Girls wanting to join may bring dues.

PMBUY

Formerly Marrieds will hold a social Friday, at 7 p.m. Meet at the Reception center, ELWC. A meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater will feature Pres. Wilkinson as speaker.

ISRAEL CLUB

Speech by Dana Rasmussen of the U of U Law School today at 4:10 p.m., 321 ELWC.

AYUDA

Meeting Wednesday 5 p.m. in 375 ELWC. All interested invited.

BYU ALPINE CLUB

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in A456 MARB there will be a required lecture and movie on avalanches for all winter mountaineering enthusiasts who would like to participate in club climbing activities this winter. Today at 4 p.m. there will be a ski school for club members, leaving from the east entrance of the ELWC.

SPECTRUM

Guest speaker and general meeting 8 p.m. Thurs., A445 MARB.

YAKINOM

Meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., 172 JCB. Bring your tickets.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

Home Economics Division will hold a Christmas dinner with a special speaker Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Elizabeth Dining Room, SPLC. Dinner free with membership, non-members 75 cents. Reservations must be made no later than today by calling ext. 2815 or 2854.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

Will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in A150 JCB. Special speaker—don't be late.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

The CDRP Section will meet today at 7 p.m. in 2237 SPLC, important planning meeting.

CANADIAN CLUB

Christmas dinner and Ontario Night combined this Sat., 6:30 p.m., at Wausatch Public School. The Right Hon. Robert Wechs, Provincial Secretary of Ontario and House Leader will be featured guest. His assistant R. Michael Warren will also be in attendance. Information and tickets will be available at the reception center, ELWC, Mon.-Fri.

CHIERE AMIE

Meet today at 9:45, southwest side of Master Bldg., for Canyon photos. Wear school clothes.

SPORTSWOMEN

Meeting Thursday, 8:30 p.m., offices at 6 in 290 JCB.

AUNO

Mandatory meeting Thursday in 562 ELWC, 7 p.m. bring dues. "Be Kind To Your Secret Sister Week."

RESEARCH PROJECT

Persons with photographic memory needed for psychology research project. If you know of anyone who has one, call Steve Stewart, 374-0795.

YAF

Wednesday at 10 a.m. and noon in the Varsity Theater, film, "Anarchy, U.S.A." Public is invited.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

FELDM Section Christmas party Wed. 7:30-9:30 p.m., 1125 SFCL.

LES COPIAINS

Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m., A234 MARB. "Conference may an aspect of la civilisation Française" par le Dr. Hardier. Also discussion on "Le repas de Noël."

CIRCLE K

7 p.m. Thursday, A46 MARB. Board meeting for all officers; members invited.

KIA ORA CLUB

Today at 8 p.m. in 397 ELWC, reorganization of the club to teach the arts and dances of New Zealand.

SPORTSMEN

Meeting Wed. at 9 p.m., 388 ELWC. Bring money for t-shirts. Check financial sheets this week for event times.

HISTORY-GENEALOGY

The BYU Society for Local History and Genealogy will hold their monthly lecture in A445 MARB Wed. at 8 p.m. Fred Barth, Genealogist from the Genealogical Society who has recently returned from a trip to Iran and 34 satellite countries, will speak on "Research Behind the Iron Curtain" with slides.

The crowd, estimated at 100,000 by Vatican officials and at 50,000 by newsmen, applauded him long and loud at the end of his 10-minute speech that the Pope returned to acknowledge it by waving both arms up and down.

Though he devoted most of his speech to the Asian tour, the Pope did say he was "unhappy" about the introduction of the first divorce law in modern Italy. Parliament approved it while he was away on the tour.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

ISDA will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Crandall House. Industrial Arts students invited.

ASIA

The Japanese Club and Chinese Club will meet 7 p.m. Sat. at the Training Building (Glove Campus) for an Asian Christmas Party. For tickets and information contact Nathan, 375-0390 or Bob, 375-1344.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Russian version of Hamlet with English subtitles, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the JS Aud. 50 cents on English Circle card.

TEXAS SOUTH

Pres. Laven of the Texas South Mission will speak Sunday at 9 p.m. in 384 ELWC.

CHIESS CLUB

Meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 351 ELWC.

COUGAR CLUB

The regular business meeting will be held Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Alumni House.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Meet Wed., 6:30 p.m., 250 ROTC Bldg.

CHIERE AMIE

Meet Wed., 8:30 p.m., A68 JCB. Officers at 8 p.m.

IKS

Meet Wed., 5:15 p.m., 172 JCB.

DILEAS CHALEAN

Officers meet at 5:45 p.m., members at 6:15 p.m., Wed., 349 ELWC.

Y CALCARES

Meet Wed., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC. Officers at 6:30 p.m.

Y JUDO KAI

Learn the art of Judo, Mon. and Wed., 8-10 p.m., and Sat., 9-11 a.m., Wrestling Room, SFH.

BLUE KEY

Meeting will be held Wed., 9:15 p.m., 562 ELWC.

ENGINEERING JOINT COUNCIL

Meet Thurs. 10 a.m., 220 FELB.

HYDE PARK

An open forum for students will be held Friday, 12 noon, Memorial Hall, ELWC.

FORUM FOR FAITH

Meet Thurs., 8:15 p.m., 290 JCB.

ANGEL FLIGHT

A business meeting for all members will be held Wed., 6:10 p.m., 86 JCB.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIVERS

Meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 361 MARB.

SPURS

The regular meeting will be held Wed., 7 p.m., 375 ELWC.

ASBY GAMES BOARD

Meet for organizational and planning Tues., 4 p.m., 375 ELWC.

EOS AGAPE

Meet Mon., 6:30 (officers), 7 p.m. (members), 375 ELWC.

GAS

Meet Mon., 6 p.m., 230 ESC.

THEA ALEXIS

All members and pledges are required to come to a meeting Thurs., 7 p.m., 547 ELWC, bring a friend.

FRENCH CHOIR

Polish your pronunciation the fun way, join the French Choir. Come Wed., 5:15 p.m., 107 MCK.

BETA BETA BETA

Members leave your phone number in the Zoology Office, Wildlife Bldg., or contact Will at 374-0689 or Graydon at 373-6853.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Officers at 7 p.m., members and pledges at 8 p.m., Thurs., 275 ELWC.

GENEALOGY CLUB

Anyone needing a ride or who is able to take other riders to the Genealogy Society in Salt Lake City, please sign up at bulletin board in the Social Hall lobby.

Y SQUARES

A general business meeting will be held Wed., 7 p.m., Outing Area ELWC.

PROGRAM BUREAU

Weekly meeting for MC-Directors of the program bureau is today, 5:15 p.m., 388 ELWC.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

Israel social, films, speakers, dancing and singing are features at the meetings, Fri. 7 p.m., A150 JCB.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS

Meet Wed., 6 p.m., (staff) 7 p.m. (members), A456 MARB.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

If there is an issue which an individual would like investigated or discussed by the council, please contact Don Eason, 438 ELWC, prior to meeting, Wed., 4 p.m., 347 ELWC. Any student is invited.

YOUNG MEN

Will meet Wed. at 8:50 p.m. in 278 JCB. Wear Blazers.

LA JEUNESSE

Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. for officers, 7:30 for members in 445 MARB.

DELPHIS

Meeting tonight; officers at 7, members at 7:30, in 349 ELWC, 86a

Announcing Our Student Sp

Bring this coupon in for a

FREE DRINK + 10% DISC

***Offer Good Mon., Tues., Wed.,

EAT IN or TAKE OU

Try our Middle-Eastern Style: Beef, Lamb, Ham, Shrimp or combination of above charbroiled on a skewer with rice, salad, roll and butter. Prices from 39c to \$1.00.

Open 9:00am - 11:00pm

378 W. 1230 N.

375-3800

Try our Middle-Eastern Style: Beef, Lamb, Ham, Shrimp or combination of above charbroiled on a skewer with rice, salad, roll and butter. Prices from 39c to \$1.00.

Open 9:00am - 11:00pm

Pope reviews journey, ignores resign rumors

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI ignored speculation he plans to abdicate when he reaches age 75 Sunday and talked publicly instead about divorce, his Asian trip and an attempt on his life.

The biggest crowd in St. Peter's Square since last Easter cheered long and loud as the 73-year-old Pontiff appeared for the first time since he had ended a historic journey to Asia and the South Pacific 36 hours earlier.

Meanwhile, Italian newspapers continued to speculate Paul intends to resign when he reaches 75. One newspaper quoted "authoritative" sources in the Vatican as saying the Pope intends to enter a Benedictine monastery.

The Pope did not refer even indirectly to the reports Sunday. "We cannot hide our sorrow at the news which reached us during our journey of the approval given a law which intends to introduce divorce even into Italy," he said. He called an attempt by a Bolivian artist to stab him at

Manila Airport Nov. 27 an "insane gesture" and said God saved him from an "absolutely unique" incident, the first attempted assassination of a Pope in modern times.

He also said the enthusiastic receptions he received during his visits to Iran, Pakistan, the Philippines, Samoa, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Ceylon were not tributes to this lowly man that we are," but to him as spiritual ruler of 600 million Roman Catholics.

The crowd, estimated at 100,000 by Vatican officials and at 50,000 by newsmen, applauded him long and loud at the end of his 10-minute speech that the Pope returned to acknowledge it by waving both arms up and down.

Though he devoted most of his speech to the Asian tour, the Pope did say he was "unhappy" about the introduction of the first divorce law in modern Italy. Parliament approved it while he was away on the tour.

If you love somebody
Send them RAINFLOWERS

*If's true you are not here.
But it's a sweet, warm emptiness—
Not hard, like pain.
Not jagged, like a cut
Nor cold like rain.
I almost told you once just how I felt
But I was shy
And you were distant and afraid
And so was I.
And so we wait and count this interval apart
But I remember you—
You warmed my heart.*

RAINFLOWERS is the perfect book to give to someone you love.
Available at the Bookstore